



The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 48

WILMINGTON MASS. — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1953

PRICE 10 cents

Voters Take First Step For High School Addition

The Town of Wilmington, in Town Meeting, Monday evening voted the first step towards an addition to the Wilmington high school. The meeting, in the high school cafeteria, could not start until one hour after the scheduled time, for the lack of a quorum. Citizens sat good naturedly, waiting, while the principal of the high school, Bernard McMahon and others phoned voters and asked them to attend the meeting.

At 8 p.m., when the meeting was scheduled to start, there were 87 voters in the cafeteria. Joseph Woods, Selectman, brought the matter to the attention of the voters, and from time to time the moderator, Ralph Currier, good naturedly asked the voters to "have a short recess."

The 150th voter came in the door at one minute of nine, and before nine p.m. the meeting had started. Fred Corum, chairman of the Additional School Accommodations Committee took the floor, and read the report of that committee, which showed a 43 per cent increase in school population, in five years and a 1959 school population of at least 2670 pupils, and probably 2900, possibly even more. There was applause after Corum had made his report for the committee.

Charles Black, chairman of the Board of Selectmen moved that the report be accepted, and that \$100 be transferred to the committee, for expenses in further work for a new site for a new grammar school, which had also been recommended by the committee. After approval by the Finance Committee this was voted.

Addition to High School
In his report, Corum had stated that the committee recommended a new wing to the high school, to seat 6th, 7th and 8th grades for the next two or three years, thus releasing classroom space for elementary grade use. The committee recommended a combination gymnasium-auditorium, seating about 800, for a more complete physical education program, and one adaptable for such uses as town meetings.

Black moved that \$3500 be transferred from available funds for a building committee of five, to prepare plans with the approval of the state assistance committee, and bring the plans to the next annual town meeting. This was approved by the finance committee, and voted without dissent by the town. Thus did the town take the first step towards the completion of the new high school.

Other Business

Under Article Three, Select-

Thanksgiving Day Greetings
BELL FARM DAIRY
Wilmington
OLiver 8-2071 OLiver 8-2566

man Lyons moved that \$800 be transferred from available funds to the Highway Department Salaries Account. This motion met the approval of the Finance Committee, but before the moderator could call for a vote, Joseph M. Grimes took the floor. Mr. Grimes wanted to know just what "available funds" meant. He was told by the moderator that the Town Counsel had stated that the term to use was "available funds" and that this meant funds from the "Excess and Deficiency Account."

The transfer of money was then voted.

Selectman Lyons then voted that Article four, which had asked for a transfer of money to the highway department expenses account be passed. Lyons told the meeting that the Selectmen had arrived at the conclusion that a transfer was not necessary. The town so voted.

Selectman H. J. Lawlor, under Article five, moved that \$1500 be transferred from available funds for the use of Chapter 81 Maintenance account for the remainder of the fiscal year. Having met the approval of the Finance Committee, this was voted.

Under Article six, Selectman Joseph Woods moved that \$500 be transferred from available funds for the surveying streets account. This was approved by the Finance Committee and voted.

Article seven. Selectman Lyons took the floor and stated that because the Finance Committee had not acted favorably on the article the town would not be able to vote on it. He moved that the article be passed and the town so voted. This article was one asking for a transfer of funds to the Town Manager's expense account.

Selectman Black, under Article eight, moved that \$1070 be transferred from available funds for the Town Hall Expenses Accounts. The Finance Committee approved. Arthur Harper asked a question of the moderator about why the committee had to approve of each article in turn, and the moderator explained that this was according to the statutes. The town then voted the transfer.

Selectman Lawlor moved that the last article be referred to the next annual town meeting, and this was voted. The meeting then prepared to adjourn.

Herbert Barrows, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked if he may take the floor for a minute, and the moderator agreed. As this was being done, Joseph M. Grimes rose to ask how much was now in the "available funds." Barrows told the town that there had been \$8697 when the meeting started, and that the town had voted \$7400, leaving a small balance.

He then continued to say that the financial condition of the town was very good, in spite of the impression that had been

(continued on Page 16)

TEACHER WINS CASE

A Middlesex Superior Court jury, in Lowell, Monday returned a verdict "for the defendant," in a case before Judge David G. Nagle, in which Mrs. Sybil Wyberg, principal of the Walker school was being sued for \$5000, because of alleged injuries to a boy, student at the school.

Mrs. Wyberg, a teacher in the Wilmington schools for 27 years, was sued by 12 year old John Leuchter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leuchter of Marion street, for \$5000 because he alleged that he had been injured three years ago, on November 29, 1950, during disciplinary measures administered by the teacher.

Testimony by the plaintiff, the Leuchter boy, stated that he had been hit on the back of his hands "22 times." Other testimony mentioned the "pulling of hair."

Mrs. Wyberg stated that she had administered discipline by striking the boy on the palms of his hands, and not on the back.

Mrs. Wyberg was defended by Atty. George Lawton of Boston, while the plaintiff was represented by Atty. Robert Shea, also of Boston. There were eight women on the jury, one of whom Mrs. Lillian I. Dunn, of Lowell, was the foreman.

WINNERS OF EWIA TURKEY WHIST

The winners of the East Wilmington Improvement Association turkey whist party were M. Marshall, West street, Frank Gray, Fames street, and Mrs. Ruth Fortier, of Brentwood avenue.

The E.W.I.A. also held a whist party at the home of Mrs. Frances Kempton, Brentwood avenue, on Nov. 19th at which the winners were Mrs. Frances Kempton, Mrs. Ella Hemeon, Mrs. Anna Lowe, Mrs. Mary Sottile, Mrs. Mary Terrier, Mrs. Lena Henderson, Mrs. Ethel Thibault, and Mrs. Dorothy Darling, who won the special prize.

The Board of Directors of the association held a business meeting at its hall on Lowell street, last Thursday.

WALKER CLUB

The Walker School mother's club, at its November meeting, held last Wednesday afternoon was entertained by Mrs. Sybil Wyberg, principal of the school, who showed two film strips to the ladies, and explained their use in the class rooms. The club voted to appropriate funds for the start of a library in the school, of film strips, as supplementary teaching aids. Individual teachers will make the decisions as to the films which will best suit their programs.

After the meeting a silver tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Varley, with the assistance of Mrs. Earl G. Camber, Mrs. Alan D. Shepard, Mrs. Raymond McClure and Mrs. John W. Stanley.

WILMINGTON GRANGE CHRISTMAS WHIST DEC. 21ST

Wilmington Grange is to run its annual whist party on Dec. 21st, in the Grange Hall, it has been announced. Prizes to be awarded will be suitable for use as Christmas gifts.

TELEPHONE SOLICITATION

Reports received by this paper have stated that a Lowell firm had been soliciting by telephone in Wilmington. Some of the readers of this paper made inquiries as to the nature of the firm.

The Crusader has been in contact with the firm, who have promised that they will write this paper a letter, about their business.

HEAVY RAIN DELUGES TOWN

2.35 inches of rain fell in Wilmington, between the hours of 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, with the greater part of the rain falling before noon. Many parents kept their school children home, and in one school a total of 88 pupils were absent.

Hardest hit was the telephone service of Wilmington with about 200 telephones out of service. The telephone company ran temporary wires, during the rain, to the police and fire departments, when those telephones were reported out of order. Repair crews worked during the night, and the telephone service had been restored by 8 a.m. Tuesday.

In spite of the heavy rain there was very little sign of the water Tuesday morning, as there had been a good run off, during the night.

CHARLIE O'ROURKE TO SPEAK AT FOOTBALL BANQUET

Speaker at the annual Football banquet, on December 5th, in the high school cafeteria, is to be Charlie O'Rourke, famed coach of the University of Massachusetts team at Amherst, it has been announced, while one of the prominent guests will be Steve Bean, superintendent emeritus of the Wilmington public schools.

225 places will be set for the banquet, at which the Wilmington high school football team, and the cheer leaders will be the guests of honor. Awards are to be made to the team and the leaders, during the course of the evening.

There is to be a meeting of the committee, in the high school, next Monday, at 8 p.m., at which time all ticket returns are to be made. The committee would accept a few more volunteers, to sponsor either a player, or a cheerleader, for the banquet.

A cake sale is to be held in the Wilmington high school, on Dec. 3rd, to help defray the expenses of the banquet. The sale will be held between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m., with the girls of the home economics class preparing the cakes. The committee in charge of the banquet has announced that it will accept any cakes which may be donated for this sale.

WILMINGTON LEGION COMMENDED.

Wilmington Post #136, The American Legion, Arthur B. Harper, Commander is to be commended for their fine service to the community which has taken varied forms through recent years.

Among the most recent is the giving up of space in their Legion Home for the holding of two classes of the Public Schools, - the 5th. and 6th. grades. This was occasioned by a shortage of classrooms in the town.

They have also fostered Immunization Clinics and Chest X-ray examinations in cooperation with the town's Board of Health.

Wilmington Post #136 recently tendered a joint testimonial to one who is believed to be the oldest Finance Officer of any Post of the Legion. Joseph B. McMahon has held the office for the past thirty-five years and his sister, Elizabeth, has been active in the Post's Auxiliary Unit for twenty-nine years.

A gold life-membership card was presented to Finance Officer McMahon by Commander Harper and his sister Elizabeth received a silver life-membership card in the Auxiliary from the hands of Mrs. Harper the Auxiliary President.

Ben H. White-Publicity Officer
Middlesex County Council
The American Legion

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. Richard E. Harding announces that his theme for the Advent Season will be "The Road of Preparation". On Sunday, November 29, he will preach on the topic: "Choosing the Right Road" at the 9:15 and the 11 a.m. worship service. Some of the great Christmas Hymns will be sung at this and each service during the Advent Season.

Members and friends of the church have been given Advent Self-Denial Folders to serve as a constant reminder that Christmas is a religious observance. These folders will be filled and brought to the Church on Sunday, December 20. Here they will be dedicated at the foot of the Creche to be used for others.

HOSPITAL WHIST SATURDAY

American Legion Auxiliary has set next Saturday for the hospital whist party, which has had to be delayed because of conflicting events. The party will be held in the Legion hall, on Adams street, starting at 8 p.m.

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

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TEACHERS SALARIES

There was a day, not too many years ago, when people in Wilmington could boast that their schools cost the least to operate, of any in the state, on a per-child basis. Teachers were easy to get, and were willing to work for a small salary.

Reported in this issue is the vote of the Wilmington school committee, which has just raised the minimum salary of Wilmington teachers to \$2700, effective next September. The avowed purpose of the committee is to make teaching in Wilmington attractive to public school teachers.

In this we think the school committee was wise. Today, teachers are not easily come by. Wilmington in the past few years, has given a number of teachers, fresh from teacher's college, practical training of a year or two, and then had those teachers leave for better climes. Their transfer was our loss, for those teachers were just arriving at the peak of efficiency.

The new pay schedule will cause these teachers to have less desire to transfer, and in that we will be the gainer.

TOWN MANAGER'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Reported last week was the action of the Finance Committee, in refusing a recommendation for a transfer of funds for the Town Manager's expense account. We wish that we would be able to find ourselves in a position where we would now be able to comment on this, editorially, after the Town meeting of Monday night, but the schedules of the press are such that we shall have to comment before the meeting is held, and have our comments in print after the meeting.

To our way of thinking, we hope that a way will be found in which the finance committee will be able to recommend a transfer of funds to the Town Manager's expense account.

The committee, of course, was quite upset last week, to find that the money was gone. In a large sense, this committee is the watchdog of town funds, and their tradition is quite understandable.

The budget was set by the Town Manager last spring, and there should be enough under such circumstances, to last out the year—hence the committee's indignation. The average man is not in a position to understand all that went on, for the discussion between the Town Manager and the Finance Committee was behind closed doors, but he can well appreciate the position, nevertheless.

Now, for the last week, the TM has been sticking close to his desk. We suspect that the reason is his lack of expense account money. If such is the reason, he has had plenty of time to meditate on the lesson which the Finance Committee has given, by its vote.

To carry out the lesson any further would be, in our estimation, folly. We have hired a man to do a job for us, and we are paying him a good salary. Why tie his hands at this moment, for one twelfth of the year? Would we gain anything by such a move? Of course not.

We sincerely trust and hope that a way can be found out of the difficulties, before the town meeting, in order that our town manager be able to fulfill his duties to his fellow townsmen.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE

The news that the new location of the postoffice has finally been decided upon has been greeted with a sigh of relief by all concerned. The old postoffice was too small, and each year it was, relatively speaking, smaller than the year before. Perhaps the new postoffice will alleviate this condition.

While there is this good aspect, there is also an aspect that is not so good, that of the traffic conditions in Wilmington square. We fear that conditions will become worse, rather than better, as a result of the change in location.

A PROPER VERDICT

A Middlesex Superior Court jury has returned a verdict that Mrs. Sybil Wyberg, Wilmington teacher, was not the type of person who would injure a child, in a disciplinary measure.

We think the jury is to be commended. Mrs. Wyberg is a very fine teacher, and citizen, who has been employed in the Wilmington schools for the past twenty-seven years. She is the type of lady who has always been ready to aid in any project for the common good, and she has done much for the community.

We rejoice that the verdict of the jury was for the defendant. We agree wholeheartedly with the jury.

There is another angle that disgusted us, even more than the trial itself. It is one of the most vicious type of rumor mongering that the human race can encounter, known all over the world as "Jew Baiting." Some low persons have been expressing their opinion that they hoped that Mrs. Wyberg would lose the case because she was Jewish. How vicious can people be? How wrong can they be? Whether or not Mrs. Wyberg is Jewish has no bearing on the case, and whether or not any person happens to have a particular faith is

never a reason for action or hopes of action against that person.

It so happens that the lady is not Jewish, but that has absolutely no bearing on the case. It does illustrate, however, how low some of our fellow men can stoop.

SOUTH OF THE RIVER

Mrs. Jack M. Tuell

OL 8-3053

The Lantern Club of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church enjoyed an evening of colored slides of Korea recently by Mr. Bill Ray of Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewan, and son Sandy, of Rahway, N.J., spent the week-end with Mr. Dewan's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Dewan, and Mrs. Hilda Renfrew.

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Elsie Howell, at her home, on Friday evening. The guests enjoyed an evening of games, and refreshments and several gifts and cards were presented to Mrs. Howell.

Sgt. John F. Sullivan, Acting Chief of the Tewksbury Police, spoke to the Youth Fellowship of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, on Sunday evening on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquency." Sgt. Sullivan emphasized the importance of respect; respect for parents and other adults, respect for property, respect for laws, as being primary for young people of today. He also spoke on the fact that while home environment has a lot to do with the problem, the matter really lies within the individual youth. He told the group that the answer to preventing widespread delinquency was to cooperate between police officials, school, town and church leaders, and he cited some examples of how this was being done. The Methodist South Fellowship are planning another evening's discussion on this same subject, next Sunday.

Mrs. Dana Perkins, Sr., of South street, is in Baker Memorial hospital of the Massachusetts General hospital, undergoing observation and treatment.

The three Protestant churches of Tewksbury held their annual Union Thanksgiving Service, Sunday evening, at the North Tewksbury Baptist Church. Rev. Clarence Southard, of the host church, read the Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation, Rev. Jack Tuell, of the Methodist church read the scripture and led the group in the evening prayer, and Rev. Harvey Pierce, of the Congregational church, presented the message of the evening.

Rev. Henry Helms, Director of the Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, and the Goodwill Industries of Boston, spoke to the Fellowship Group of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, Sunday evening. Mr. Helms told a brief history of the Morgan Memorial chapel, and of the Goodwill Industries, that started there, and then went on to describe what is being done with handicapped people at the present time. He urged all those that were present to save all kinds of waste materials and used goods, and to send them to the Goodwill, to provide work and wages for the men and women who are handicapped.

The South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following services and activities; Wednesday, the Junior Choir meets for rehearsal at 3:15. Thursday, a service of Thanksgiving will take place at 9:00 a.m.; families are urged to attend together. Friday, the Men's Club will be presenting a movie at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The M.Y.F. will meet at 7:15 p.m. to go to a square dance party at North Andover. Saturday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, church school at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship at 11:00 p.m. Methodist Junior Fellowship at 3:15 p.m., and Methodist Youth Fellowship at 4:30, with Mr. H.J. Anisworth speaking, and the MYF of the Wilmington church as guests. Evening worship at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Methodist Men will meet at 8:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH FAIR
NEXT WEDNESDAY

The annual Methodist Church fair

is to be held in the church vestry on Dec. 2nd and 3rd. The fair will open at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2nd with a light ceremony. At 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday there will be a turkey supper, served by the Womens Society of Christian Service. Supper chairman is Mrs. Malcolm Butler, and chairman of the dining room is Mrs. Lavinia Sutton. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Earle Hamilton. Tickets are 99 cents.

Thursday the fair will again start at 2:30 p.m., and a meat loaf supper will be served by the Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for Thursday's supper may be had by calling Irving Belbin. At 8 p.m. the Methodist Church Men's Club will have charge of the entertainment, with a program that will not be announced until the time of the entertainment. Wilbur Stavelly is in charge of the entertainment.

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PACK 56 CUB SCOUTS HAVE HARVEST FAIR

Pack 56, Cub Scouts, is to have a harvest fair, in the junior High School gymnasium, next Saturday evening, starting at 7 p.m. Included in the plans are a father and son food table, in which father will cook the food to be sold, and five cent games, in charge of the Cubs.

CDA CHRISTMAS GIFT WHIST

The annual Christmas gift whist party of St. Thomas court, Catholic Daughters of America will be held at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 11th in the Parish Hall. Prizes are to be suitable as gifts, for Christmas, and are designed for men, women and children. Proceeds of the party will be used to aid the children's Christmas party.

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POST OFFICE TO BE LOCATED NEXT TO DRUG STORE

A letter to Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, last Thursday, from Assistant Postmaster General Ormonde A. Keib, announced that A. Melville Woodside, owner of the McLaughlin Drug Store, in Wilmington square, has been awarded a ten year contract for a new postoffice, to be located in his building, at the corner of Main and Church streets.

Woodside received confirmation of the letter later, but as yet has no knowledge of the specifications, other than that 1800 square feet of floor space is to be provided.

In an interview with the Crusader, Woodside stated that he will be unable to start construction until the postoffice department has forwarded specifications, but that he expects that an addition will be required, in the rear of the building, to provide for a landing platform. Woodside estimates that five or six months might elapse before the new postoffice will be ready for use.

TM Dean Cushing has expressed his approval of the settlement of the question, which has been hanging fire for some time, as the Robert Michleson, owner of the building in which the postoffice is now located. Michleson bought the building last fall, for his own use as a shoe store, when the post office department had let it be known that they were going to transfer the post office elsewhere.

The present postoffice has been in use as such since before the Spanish-American war.

WILMINGTON COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

A regular meeting of the Wilmington Council of Churches

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was held at the home of Mrs. John Randell on Friday, November 20th. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and by the heads of the various divisions.

Mrs. Roland C. Deming was an invited guest and reported on the work which is being done by one of the churches at the Tewksbury Hospital. In order that the governing board might consider the possibility of broadening this work and making it a Council project. The president of the Council, Rev. Richard Harding, is planning to announce the appointment of a chairman of the Social Welfare division in the near future.

Mrs. Stanley Cummings was also invited to attend and give an account of the annual meetings of the Mass. Council of Churches, which was held recently in Springfield. Her report, which was thorough and enlightening, laid special stress on the resolutions adopted by the state body.

Consideration was also given to the possible observance of

**RAILROAD SCHEDULE
Boston to Wilmington**

Lv. Boston	Arr. Wilmington
6:00 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
6:35 a.m. (a) (c)	7:13 a.m.
7:40 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:40 a.m.	9:11 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	10:09 a.m.
10:20 a.m.	10:40 a.m.
10:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.
11:40 a.m.	12:14 p.m.
12:20 p.m.	12:56 p.m.
12:40 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:05 p.m. (b)	1:38 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:40 p.m.	3:09 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	4:09 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	4:46 p.m.
4:45 p.m. (a) (c)	5:24 p.m.
5:05 p.m. (c)	5:44 p.m.
5:17 p.m. (a) (d)	6:04 p.m.
5:40 p.m. (a) (d)	6:09 p.m.
5:50 p.m.	6:27 p.m.
6:15 p.m. (a) (c)	6:53 p.m.
6:40 p.m.	7:06 p.m.
7:10 p.m. (d)	7:50 p.m.
7:40 p.m.	8:09 p.m.
8:40 p.m.	9:07 p.m.
9:40 p.m. (a)	10:16 p.m.
10:40 p.m.	11:17 p.m.
11:40 p.m.	12:12 a.m.

Wilmington to Boston

Lv. Wilmington	Arr. Boston
5:40 a.m.	6:21 a.m.
6:48 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
7:00 a.m. (a) (c)	7:40 a.m.
7:18 a.m. (e)	7:57 a.m.
7:42 a.m. (a) (c)	8:15 a.m.
7:46 a.m. (e)	8:12 a.m.
7:49 a.m. (d)	8:30 a.m.
8:05 a.m. (c)	8:50 a.m.
8:43 a.m. (a) (c)	9:17 a.m.
9:50 a.m.	10:22 a.m.
10:43 a.m.	11:20 a.m.
11:24 a.m.	11:55 a.m.
12:32 p.m.	1:07 p.m.
1:12 p.m.	1:32 p.m.
1:20 p.m.	1:57 p.m.
2:14 p.m.	2:50 p.m.
3:14 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
4:14 p.m.	4:43 p.m.
5:12 p.m.	5:41 p.m.
5:17 p.m. (a) (c)	5:52 p.m.
5:45 p.m. (a) (c)	6:45 p.m.
6:14 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
6:50 p.m. (a) (c)	7:25 p.m.
7:22 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:47 p.m.
9:14 p.m.	9:45 p.m.

(a) Except Saturdays
(b) Saturdays only
(c) Will not run on Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Nov. 28, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19.
(d) Will not run Oct. 12, Nov. 26, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Feb. 22.
(e) Stops on Saturdays and Holidays, only.

SUNDAYS

Boston to Wilmington	Lv. Boston	Arr. Wilmington
1:00 p.m.	1:26 p.m.	
3:00 p.m.	3:39 p.m.	
4:15 p.m.	4:41 p.m.	
7:15 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	
8:40 p.m.	9:07 p.m.	
9:40 p.m.	10:16 p.m.	
11:40 p.m.	12:12 a.m.	
Wilmington to Boston	Lv. Wilmington	Arr. Boston
12:34 p.m.	1:09 p.m.	
3:04 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	
5:01 p.m.	5:36 p.m.	
6:04 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
7:24 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	
8:56 p.m.	9:31 p.m.	

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The Week of Prayer during the first week in January and the organization of a Wilmington Youth Council.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on January 8, 1954, at the home of Mr. Alan Shepherd.

WEST SIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Sadowski
OLiver 8-2166

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delesandro, formerly of Taft road but who are now residing in Billerica, announce the birth of a baby boy on November 16th. Mrs. Delandran is the former Dorothy Johnson.

The West Wilmington Community Club held its bi-weekly social party last Saturday evening. The winners of the turkey drawing were: Mr. Mathias Pellerin, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. James Burns.

James Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doucette of Forest street, has just returned from a pleasant visit with some friends in Greenfield, Mass.

Warren Newhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Newhouse of Taft road, is recovering at home after narrowly escaping serious injury when he was accidentally struck by buckshot from a gun fired by another boy. Warren

was released from St. John's hospital after receiving treatment but has since returned to have one more pellet removed from his finger. All in all, Warren was struck 10 times about the face, head and arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steeves, of Edward road, were involved in an automobile accident while on their way to visit their son, Charles, Jr., who is a patient of the Veterans Hospital in Manchester, N.H. Mrs. Steeves and Miss Barbara Connolly, also a passenger in the Steeves car, was taken to the Veterans hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises. The accident occurred last Wednesday evening in Manchester, N.H.

**FRED QUIGLEY
ON USS ROANOKE**

Portsmouth, Va. (FHTNC) — Aboard the light cruiser USS Roanoke undergoing overhaul at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard here is Fred M. Quigley, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Quigley of 83 Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

The cruiser, flagship for the Commander, Cruiser Division 2, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, has been a regular unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean since 1949. She has visited almost every major Mediterranean port in four tours of duty in that area. In addition, she has taken midshipmen on two summer training cruises.

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WILMINGTON & BURLINGTON TIE 20-20

by George Ganley, Burlington
 The Red Devils of Burlington sparked by rlb Bucky Morgan surprised Connie O'Doherty's favored Wilmington club by battling to a 20-20 stalemate at Simonds Park last Saturday afternoon before a thrilled crowd of about two thousand fans.

Morgan was the spark that ignited a fire as he ran for one touchdown, passed for another, and saved the day with an interception deep in his own territory as the visitors were driving for a tie breaking touchdown that never developed. Wilmington started off strong after receiving the opening kick-off and with DiPiano, Rooney and DiGerolamo chewing up plenty of yardage through the Burlington forward wall, they went sixty-five yards climaxed by a twenty-nine yard jaunt around left end by DiGerolamo into paydirt.

The Red Devils took over after that and scored twice in the second quarter to take the lead. The first score came when Morgan intercepted a DiGerolamo pass on his own forty-five and rumbled fifty-five yards down the right side to even the encounter.

Rupprecht's conversion was wide, his only miss of the afternoon.

The Red Devils struck again in the same quarter with about five seconds to go, when Howard tossed a thirty yarder right down the middle to Richie Wilde who made a leaping catch in the end zone. Rupprecht split the uprights to give Burlington a 13-6 halftime lead.

Wilmington took to the land and the air in the third quarter to even matters once again due to the running of elusive DiPiano and the

passing of DiGerolamo.

The Red Devils had this drive practically stopped on their own forty-five but with fourth down coming up DiGerolamo gambled with a pass and it was hauled in by Baldwin on the Burlington five.

On three plays little Joe Rooney drove his 130 pounds over and DiPiano rushed the point.

The Materese charges caught fire again in the last quarter to take the lead once again with Morgan and Al Wilde the culprits.

Richie Wilde helped the cause by intercepting a Wilmington pass on his own thirty-five and Art Snelley picked up a first down on the enemy forty.

Morgan then faded back and hit big Al Wilde with a beautiful pass on the ten and old glue fingers went over unmolested.

Rupprecht made it twenty with a bullseye from his educated toe.

The favored O'Doherty men sensed time running out on them and fuming, they took Howard's kick-off and with DiPiano doing most of the leather lugging they scored with Little Joe Rooney prancing down the sidelines on a twenty yard jaunt.

Wilmington was lucky to get the tying point as DiPiano was hit hard as he hit the goal line and the ball bounded into end zone with Burlington recovering but the headlinesman ruled he was over when he lost possession so the point stood although the Red Devils argued violently.

The remainder of the game was thrill packed as both clubs tried vainly for victory with the Red Devils picking up two first downs to the forty after getting the kick-off only to have one of Dick Howard's desperate passes intercepted.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

In a meeting held after the town meeting, Monday night, the Board of Selectmen voted approval of an agreement which will allow the Water Department to use monies from its accounts receivable fund, for the remainder of the year. The agreement had been drawn by the town counsel and the Massachusetts Division of Accounts, so as to enable the water department to continue operations, its regular budget being nearly expended. Money will be taken from the 1954 accounts to replace the money used, and will show up in the 1954 bill.

An application was received from a Wilmington resident for an auctioneer's permit. It was tabled pending the regular investigation that precedes the issuance of such a permit.

Selectmen Black and Lawler spoke of the new problems that the town would have, as a result of the change of location of the postoffice. The Selectmen agreed that the parking problems in the square would undoubtedly become more acute, after the postoffice has located in its new site.

Black asked the Town Manager if the Salem street work was to be finished this winter, and he was told that the town had full intentions of finishing. T.M. Cushing told Black that the work had been delayed by the necessity of blasting ledge, which no one thought would be found, and which was taking a considerable time to remove. Black also suggested that the Town Manager investigate the feasibility of bulldozing a lane through, from the termini of two woodland roads, between Andover street and Ballardvale street, so that if more fires occurred in the area fire trucks would be able to get from one side to the other without having to make a five mile run down to Salem street and back again. Black enquired about the rusty spots showing on the water tower, and Cushing stated that the water tower would have to be drained and painted, sometime



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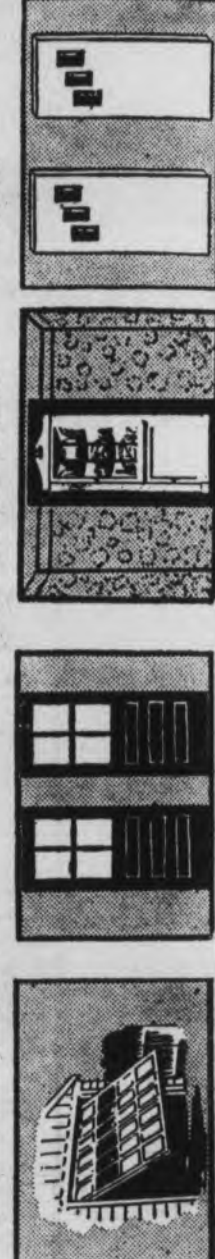
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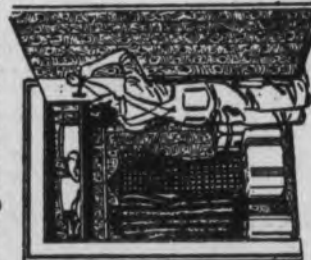
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THE GOVERNOR'S DAY

by Helen Hall Mahoney

We hope that you'll enjoy sharing with us a few more anecdotes from your Governor's Office.

One hundred and twenty-five young men and women from the Sixth Annual Massachusetts Congress (held at the Sheraton-Plaza) came in to shake hands with Governor Herter recently. Among them was Warren Root from Barnstable. He was one of two boys who lived for a week on Boston Common, in a tent with six cows. It was during Dairy Week and they had to care for and milk the cows - except when the State senators and representatives milked them during a contest - which the senators won.

Kenneth Faulkner came all the way from Australia to attend the Congress... a "Grass Roots Ambassador" from the Young Farmers' Club which operates like our 4-H program.

Certain citizens evidently think nothing is beyond the realm of a governor's duties. During the summer hot spell one voter wrote to suggest: "I think the voters should have at least a cold drink free on hot days." Now that cooler weather is approaching, I suppose he'll want hot chocolate served.

A few highlights from Governor Herter's recent western State tour:

In Wilbraham, the Governor was informed that he was the first governor of Massachusetts to visit that town in more than fifty years... and in Monson, Mr. Kelley D. Munsell, 92 years old, said that it was the first time he had ever seen a governor of our State.

In North Adams, Joseph N. Roach, who served in the State Legislature when Governor Herter was Speaker of the House, took from his pocket a mechanical pencil and said, "Do you recognize this, Chris? I've carried this and used it practically ever day since 1941." The pencil was a souvenir which the Governor as Speaker had given at a dinner to the members of his Rules Committee. Imagine the number of pencils the ordinary person has lost in twelve years!

In Williamstown, Governor Herter met several exchange students from Texas who told him that they were delighted with Massachusetts hospitality, and added: "Now we know where Texas hospitality originated."

A recent visitor to the office was Judy Kelly of Fall River, "Catholic Miss of America." An attractive girl with blue eyes, brown hair and upswept hairdo, Judy's a senior at Mt. St. Mary's Academy and a special student at New England Conservatory of Music. A singer, she conducts her own radio program from Station WALE, Fall River. "She wore her high heels especially to have her picture taken with you, Governor Herter," said her mother, Mrs. Daniel Kelly.

Dr. John Mullany, an eminent surgeon from Australia, shook hands with the Governor the other day. He is visiting all the medical centers of the world and has already been to Italy, Switzerland, England and Scotland, and Boston is the first stop on his journey through the United States. He was accompanied by the Rev. James E. Dunford of Dorchester, former chaplain of the American Division and they stopped to exchange reminiscences with Dominic Bianculli, Administrative Secretary to the Governor's Council, who served in Australia with that Division. Dr. Mullany was enthusiastic about the medical facilities in Boston. "Unsurpassed, anywhere in the world!" he exclaimed. "And the hospitality, too," he added.

Some of the Massachusetts members of the cast of John Murray Anderson's "Almanac" were in the office this week.

Coming out of Governor Herter's office, pretty Nanci Crompton exclaimed, "Isn't the Governor good looking!" Then, gazing around at the pictures of Governors Bradford, Curley and Tobin, she went on: "I never realized that Massachusetts has had so many handsome governors!" And that, from a very s-m-o-o-t-h looking lassie.

HEALTH FOR ALL

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It was an ancient Oriental custom to pay the doctor regularly during good health and stop payment when illness developed. The modern system is different, but it is still true that the doctor would rather help you keep well than cure an unnecessary illness.

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haven't been near a doctor in years." That does not necessarily mean that you are healthy. It does mean that you are gambling with your own health and that of your entire family.

Tuberculosis is an insidious disease which can creep upon you unawares. Only your doctor, using x-ray and other tests, can tell whether or not you have TB. The disease has no obvious symptoms in its early stages. You can feel and look perfectly healthy and still have TB.

On the other hand, there's no need to worry yourself into a nervous collapse about TB. The disease is contagious, but you usually have to be in fairly close contact with a case to get enough germs into your system to cause TB to develop. If you are in good general health, your body can usually fight the germs to a standstill.

Your best protection against TB, and for your health in general, is to see your doctor once a year for a complete physical check-up and a chest x-ray. If he feels you are in any special danger, he will advise you to see him more often. If TB should develop, he will be able to discover it before it gets a head start.

TB is always serious and there is no easy road to recovery. But modern science is constantly improving methods of treatment. You can be sure of one thing: TB found early can be cured more easily and quickly than TB which has had time to carry out its stealthy work of destroying body tissue.

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GRADUATE FROM GLOUCESTER HOSPITAL COURSE

Congratulations are extended to Miss Josephine Lovette of Shawheen street, who recently completed attendant nurse training at the Gloucester Hospital. Miss Lovette makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch.

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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Nine high school students are on the High Honor list, released by the Wilmington High School this week, and will be the recipients of the Wilmington Women's Club "Pro Merito" Honor Pin, according to an announcement by Bernard McMahon, principal of the school. Seniors entitled to wear the pin for the next two months will be Beverly Beeler, Helen Reynolds, Herbert Varley and Patricia Welling. One Sophomore, Miss Georgiana Parks, and four Freshmen, Samuel Cavallaro, Joan Hunnefeld, Freda Shepard and Patricia Walsh will also be wearing the pin. High Honors, in the high school marking system means that in every study the student averaged between 90 and 100. Honors go to those students who averaged over 80, and Honorable Mention to those students who averaged over 80 in all studies save one, in which they did make a passing mark of 70 or over.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors
90 - 100

Georgiana Parks.

Honors
80 - 100

Nancy Anderson, Dennis Anstey, Richard Cavallaro, Barbara Cole, Rosalie Cuoco, Joseph Gurski, Richard Harnish, Sandra Harris, Eileen Ingalls, Albert Kitchener, James Lawrence, Jean Lewis, Mary Marse, Bernard Nally, Barbara Odiorne, Robert Pierce, Ellen Pilcher, Jane Randell, Frank Spear, Stephen Tucker.

Honorable Mention

70 - 80 1 Over 80
Cynthia Bent, Carol Casey, Catherine Costello, Christine Curtin, Patricia Cushing, William Doucette, Alan Drew, Malcolm Jones, Ellen Lord, Maureen McKenna, Pauline Moriarty, Christine Paige, Frederick Robbins.

FRESHMEN

High Honors

Samuel Cavallaro, Joan Hunnefeld, Freda Shepard, Patricia Walsh.

Honors

John Applegate, Robert Barbozo, Joanne Bushey, Anne Cavanaugh, Joyce Corum, Cynthia Ford, Jeanne Gagnon, June Goss, Mary Hartnett, Phyllis Kimball, Eleanor Kirkell, Marie Micallizzi, Herbert Nelson, Theodore Richards, William Rosa, Eivor Skylberg.

Honorable Mention

Wesley Baker, Margery Beddoes, Geraldine Bergen, Virginia Bryn, William Faulkner, Barbara Gallison, Audrey Kimball, Anthony Marmiani, Harold Murray, Patricia Murray, Marguerite Orne, Robert Peck.

SENIORS

High Honors

Beverly Beeler, Helen Rey-

nolds, Herbert Varley, Patricia Welling.

Honors

David Baldwin, Rose Marie Ballantine, Betty Boyle, Sydney Buck, Lawrence Cushing, Robert DiGirolamo, Shirley Faulkner, Doris Fisher, Elizabeth Murray, Philip Nelson, James Preston, Linda Reid, Irene Richards, Bernard Robertson, Gerald Rooney, Beverly Rounds, Shirley Sutton.

Honorable Mention

Nancy Cornish, Ruth Janes, Patricia Krasinski, Sally Lawrence, Lois Moran.

JUNIORS

Honors

Lucille Cavallaro, Beverly Cole, Nancy Hendricks, Sheila Hoban, Mary Hughson, Martha Jayes, Janet MacKey, Edna MacLean, Eugenie Nelson, Franklin Newhouse, Frances Pellerin, Anthony Tessicini.

Honorable Mention

Beverly Bennett, Neil Byam, Edwin Crowell, Ann Fiske, Theresa Fortunata, Lucille Keener, Edward Klements, Judith Peysers, John Riley, Sheila Walsh, Margaret Fidler.

ADMITTANCE TO A V. A. HOSPITAL

by James J. Sayre
National Service Officer
Disabled American Veterans

Effective immediately the Veterans Administration will request from veterans seeking hospital treatment for non-service connected ailments will be asked to provide information concerning their financial status. The information will consist of the following five questions and is designed to protect applicants and veterans generally from charges of "chiseling" on the Government by signing a false statement of inability to defray the necessary expenses of hospitalization or domiciliary care.

1. What is the current amount of your ready assets, in the form of cash, bank deposits, savings bonds, etc.

2. What is the current value of your property both real and personal.

3. If you own real property, what is the approximate amount of the unpaid mortgage or other indebtedness owed thereon?

4. What are your average monthly expenditures, including your mortgage payments and all other personal expenses including your expenses for your dependents?

5. What was your average monthly income for the last six months, from all sources?

Use of this addendum should cause each applicant for hospitalization to focus his attention on his financial status, and thereby give him a clearer understanding of the propriety of signing the oath of inability to pay. To assist him in determining his ability to pay, the applicant should, if and when practically possible, be given some indication of the probable length of required treatment.

This addendum may be used in no way whatever to deny hospitalization to a veteran as the law specifically provides that the statement under oath of the applicant, shall be accepted as sufficient evidence of inability to defray necessary expenses.

Veterans who have been adjudicated to have service connected disabilities as defined in Veterans Administration regulations will not be required to fill in the addendum.

All other applicants for hospitalization or domiciliary care will be required to complete the addendum before a determination of medical entitlement is made. In all such cases the addendum and Form 10-P-10 will be filled in at the same time

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine Rigio of Wilmington in said County, an insane person.

The guardian of said Catherine Rigio has presented to said Court for allowance his fourteenth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

11-13-53

Burner

Sales

324

Main St.



Burner

Service

Wilmington

Tel. OLiver 8-4700
Nights Sun. Holidays OL 8-3182

and submitted as a single document.

All emergency applicants are excepted, but they will furnish the information later, if and as required.

All Veterans Administration personnel are cautioned that the form 10-P-10 and the addendum are confidential, the same as all other material in a veterans file as provided in VA Regulations 500 to 526.

No investigation of such cases will be made or requested at the local level, and no report of them will be made to any other Government Agency or Official, except as authorized by Central Office.

APPLICATIONS URGED

Boston Nov. 16 - Rear Admiral Raymond J. Mauerman, Commander First Coast Guard District today urged qualified high school seniors to apply immediately for Coast Guard Academy entrance examinations. The Admiral stressed that the applications must be postmarked prior to January 15 in order that candidates may qualify for the tests which will be administered February 23 and 24, 1953.

Eligibility for the Coast Guard Academy is based on competitive examinations which will be conducted in more than 100 major cities. There are no Congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

An applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 22, a high school graduate or senior with 15 units to his credit by June 30, 1954. Of the 15 units 3 must be in English,

2 in Algebra and one each in Plane Geometry and Physics.

To be physically eligible, the applicant must be in perfect health between 66 and 76 inches in height, with proportionate weight, have uncorrected 20/20 vision in each eye, a minimum of 20 vital serviceable natural teeth.

The Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. prepares Cadets as career officers during a 4 year course of academic studies and military training. On graduation Cadets are awarded a bachelor of science degree in Engineering and a commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard.

Qualified military personnel may also take the examination. Inquiries should be addressed to the Commandant (PTP) U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.

ROBERT GORDON ON USS FULTON

Robert I. Gordon, engineman third class, USN, of Harris Street, Wilmington, is aboard the submarine tender USS Fulton which returned here last week after participation in Operation Mariner in the North Atlantic along with ships from other NATO countries.

The Fulton left Sept. 21st and during the operations aided other vessels and planes in the search for a Navy plane that crashed near Iceland.

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Strictly Fresh Small Eggs

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Flowers : Corsages : Free Delivery
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ing. Tel. No. Reading, 4-3695.

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DAILY CIRCULATION

Total daily circulation of daily
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of the American Peoples Encyclo-
pedia reports.

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WANTED Late Model wrecked
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Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

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• **TOWN NOTES** •**WEATHER**

Very nice and pleasant. The weather has been quite warm, with the temperature up in the 70's during the day. There was a trace of rain on the 15th and again on the 20th.

NEW LIGHT

A new street light has been provided, just outside the North Wilmington postoffice. It should provide better lighting for commuters and automobile drivers arriving home during the darkness of the winter months.

THE SIXTH FLEET

Wilmington had a re-union of sorts, with the Sixth Fleet of the United States Navy, in the eastern Mediterranean, not too long ago. Serving with the Sixth Fleet is the USS Yellowstone, a tender. One of the officers on board is Lt. Henri Chinn, of Belmont avenue, and also serving on board is his near neighbor, Leo Woods, who is a Yeoman in the Navy. The Yellowstone was in Suda Bay, Crete, from Sept. 25th to Oct 1st. The USS Liddle, Destroyer came alongside for repairs one day, so that Chinn and Woods had a chance to meet Bert Hadley, Electronic Technician third class, from Boutwell street. Next day the USS Olson, another destroyer, came alongside, and serving on her was John La Creta of Burlington avenue, a Personnel Man third class in the Navy. One destroyer arrived alongside as the other pulled away so that Hadley and LaCreta did not get a chance to say hello.

A couple of days previously the Yellowstone had been in Istanbul, Turkey, and there Lt. Chinn met some other Wilmington people. He met Bob Pierce, serving on the USS Worcester, at the USO club in Istanbul, and he was the guest, at dinner, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lorrin Black, of the Admiral Bristol hospital, in Istanbul. Dr. and Mrs. Black are from Boothbay harbor, but several members of their family are now Lake street residents.

Not only was it Wilmington in the Mediterranean, but some of Wilmington's adjoining towns were represented, for on board the Yellowstone is Donald J. Carrigg, of Tewksbury.

MIKE ON TV

We just couldn't miss that pun. Of course, you'll say, there is almost always a Mike on a TV show but the one we are referring to is not the kind you talk into. We are referring to Mike Barry, of Fitz Terrace, who happens to be a deputy United States Marshall. Mike was seen quite prominently, several times, during the session shown on TV stations from Boston last week, when Senator McCarthy was having his day with some local witnesses.

LOCK THE BARN

Perhaps we are unkind, but we couldn't help but notice how carefully the work on the screen for the new open-air theatre, in Tewksbury is being done. During the wind storm of a couple of weeks ago, the steel framework, partly complete and standing forty feet in the air, blew down. Apparently it had not been guyed off correctly. Now that it is going up again the workmen are being doubly cautious. Plenty of guy wires were to be seen leading in all directions, the second time the framework was erected.

SMART SALESMAN

We happened to be in McLaughlin's drug store the other day, just after a smart salesman had been in. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leathers, of Swain road are the proud parents of a new baby, Ida, who had two teeth at the time she was born. Leon was telling Mel Woodside about it, and a salesman for Colgate products was sitting nearby. He reached over and presented Leon with a tube of Col-

gates toothpaste, as a present to the youngster, from the company.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICTS

Eighty-four per cent of the agricultural land in the United States has now been incorporated in soil conservation districts, the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. More progress in the field of soil conservation was reported last year than in any other year in history, it was stated.

**LOWELL BAZAAR TO HOLD
RADIO QUIZ PROGRAM OVER WCAP**Radio Show In Front Of Store
Every Monday and Thursday

Duke Savitt and Bob Acker, the special events staff of WCAP, will be doing a big Christmas Quiz Street Show each Monday and Thursday evening from now until Christmas at the Lowell Bazaar, 442 Merrimack street opposite City Hall.

The show kicks off Monday, November 23rd and runs until the week before Christmas. There's free gifts for everyone interviewed on the show, plus a chance at the jackpot prize which will grow with each show. First jackpot prize is a \$29.95 child's bicycle and at each show Max Gordon, proprietor of the Lowell Bazaar will add another valuable gift for the jackpot. The show will be done at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings, rebroadcast over station WCAP at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Fridays. Why not join the crowds, and take part in the festivities during the Lowell Bazaar's Christmas Quiz.

**VIEWS RUSSIAN RAIL
BUILD-UP AS POWER BID**

Boston, - Russia's race to complete a broad-gauge railroad system,

through her satellite countries and Siberia is as plainly a bid for world power as her struggle for leadership in atomic energy development, an Eastern Railroad spokesman said tonight.

Clifford A. Somerville, Boston and Maine Railroad General Representative, spoke at a community relations course for railroad personnel sponsored by the Eastern Railroad President Conference at Boston University.

"Intelligence leaking out of Russia has confirmed that the Soviet Union is altering the different gauges of track in her satellite state for board-gauge," he stated.

Mr. Somerville cited the feverish postwar development of Soviet railroads as proof that the men in the Kremlin recognize the need for adequate rail transportation in building "either a peace or war-time economy." Russia, he said, is building rail lines from Akmolinsk to Abakan, through the major Kuzbas steel and coal region, and a new line from North to South through the immense desert area, between the Caspian and Aral seas.

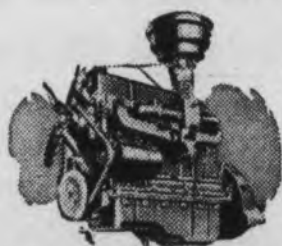
Describing American railroads as

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"our national ace-in-the-hole," Mr. Somerville pointed out that with only 6 per cent of the world's area and 6 per cent of its population the United States has 29 per cent of the world's railroad trackage.

"American railroads form an unequalled network," he said. "Even if enemy attacks cut rail lines at scores of places, communications and shipping would not be stopped. Traffic could be re-routed over alternate routes so that even extensive track damage would not stop the trains."

Mr. Somerville emphasized the necessity for "constantly reminding ourselves" that railroads are one of the principal mainstays of the nation's economy and that they are "one of the nation's essential and most-completely organized reserve forces in time of war."

**HERE
SATURDAY!****THE PRODUCER
OF AMERICA'S
MOST POPULAR TRUCK
PRESENTS—****NEW '54 CHEVROLET TRUCKS****COMPLETELY NEW—THE MOST POWERFUL, FINEST PERFORMING,
BEST-LOOKING ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCK EVER BUILT!****NEW****POWER AND
ECONOMY**Three high-compression
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Here's the brand-new line of Chevrolet trucks for 1954!

They're here to do your work for less! They're here to bring you big savings on operating and upkeep costs . . . to do your trucking job faster and more efficiently.

You'll find these completely new Chevrolet trucks packed with new advantages you want . . . loaded with great new features you need!

So plan now to come in and get all the facts on the biggest truck news in years. See the trucks with the most new features—really new Chevrolet trucks for '54!

MOST TRUSTWORTHY TRUCKS ON ANY JOB!**NEW****AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION***Offered on 1/2-, 3/4-
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RUGGEDNESS**Extra strength and
stamina in all models.**NEW****COMFORTMASTER
CAB**New comfort, conven-
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SEAT***The last word in
driver comfort.**NEW****BIGGER
LOAD SPACE**Roomier pickup and
stake bodies.**NEW****ADVANCE-DESIGN
STYLING**Handsome, rugged
new appearance.

*Optional at extra cost. Truck Hydra-Matic Transmission. Ride Control Seat is standard on C.O.E. models, available on all other cab models as extra equipment.

**GILDART CHEVROLET CO.
MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON**

**GRANGE TO HAVE
SQUARE DANCE
DECEMBER 2nd**

After the next regular meeting of the Wilmington Grange, on December 2nd, there will be a square dance, with orchestra and caller. Refreshments are to be served and the public is invited.

FOR SALE

ALASKAN Mouton Lamb coat. Size 10 - 12, like new. Very reasonable. Call Billerica 2696 from noon to 5 p.m.

**GRANGE HOLDS
TURKEY WHIST**

Wilmington Grange held its annual turkey whist last Wednesday, after a regular business meeting over which Master Clarissa Bushey presided. Roland Desharnais installed as Steward, by Past Master Ernest Eames, and guests were present from Wakefield.

Door prize winners at the annual turkey whist, after the meeting was Mary Fuller, and turkeys were won by John Richards, Eleanor Stout, Charles Fuller and Harold Swain. A chicken dinner was won by Helen Parshley, a basket of fruit by Molly Cheifitz, and other winners were P. Harvey, C. Miller, Mary Starr, Myrtle

Good, Marion Murphy, Joseph Gray, Georgia Swain, Jeannette Rocco, Mrs. D. J. O'Connell, Bob Cowie, Clara Northrup, Ida Schwartz, J. Rossicon, Mary Howard, Eleanor Stout, Emma Callahan, Nellie Thompson, Mary Harvey, Margaret Dolan, Tim Callahan, Edith Cheifitz, Alida Brabant, Ronald Fuller, Mrs. Irving Coates, Fred Brown, Irving Coates, Gertrude Stout, Buddy Magnuson, Alice Krochmal, Ruth Clarke, Buster, Swain, Cleo O'Brien, Lorelei Pellerin, Sadie Carter and Richard Robbins.

**UNION THANKSGIVING
SERVICE**

In accordance with their annual

custom, the Congregational and Methodist churches held a Union Thanksgiving service, Sunday evening, in the Wilmington Congregational church. Both choirs were combined for the service, with 24 voices, and special Thanksgiving music was sung. The sermon was by the Rev. Richard Harding, of the Methodist church.

VFW SOCIAL

Members and friends of the Neel Ellsworth post, VFW, enjoyed a Saturday evening social, at the VFW hall on Main street, last Saturday. The post and its auxiliary are planning to conduct a social on the third Saturday of each month, to which the public is invited.

WOMEN WANTED
HOUSEWIVES - Chance to make about \$50 week. Draw little cartoons for magazines. It's easy. Send \$1 for details and instructions. **CARTOONS** Box 61, Belmont, Mass.

N-25-26

PREPARING FOR PEACE

One of these days, we all hope, something resembling peace will come to the world and it will be possible to make really big cuts in our war spending. When that day arrives, we can attain a true and sound prosperity only if the gaps created by the reduction in production and purchasing for war are filled by production and purchasing for other purposes.

In other words the hope is for peace accompanied by an economy geared to keeping supply and demand at a reasonable level. For more than a year a committee headed by Professor Malcolm P. McNair, Lincoln Filene Professor of Retailing at Harvard University, has been working on a plan whose principal objective is to develop recommendations as to how retail distribution can most effectively help in the necessary readjustments.

Before long, the plan will be completed. It deals with the relation of retailing to a dynamic economy and its contribution to a higher standard of living. Such matters as improved operating methods and the establishment of successful regional shipping centers are being given expert attention. So are government relations and foreign trade.

It is natural that retailing should do this. For if and when we make the vast transition from a war economy to a peace economy, retailing's role will be difficult to exaggerate. Retailing—large and small, chain and independent—is one of our biggest employers. Most of the family's income goes across retail counters. Retailing is the bridge between farm and factory and the home of the consumer. The success of its selling efforts largely decides whether times are good or bad in this country.

SAVE 15%

GENUINE Coleman

AUTOMATIC OIL FLOOR FURNACE

**LIMITED
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NO DOWN PAYMENT

Fits in the floor—takes no room space

Your dealer has a special shipment of nationally advertised Coleman floor furnaces. You can buy today at a big 15% discount—but only while this offer lasts. Buy now and make your home a better-heated home for more comfort and better health—this winter and for winters to come!

NOW A FAMOUS COLEMAN CAN BE

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IN YOUR HOME FOR AS LOW AS

36 MONTHS TO PAY EASY FHA TERMS

5 A MONTH

After
Down Payment**NOW SAVE
TWO WAYS**

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DUAL WALL MODEL

OR

FLAT REGISTER MODEL

lies flush with floor

**MacLELLAN'S WILL ALLOW UP TO \$100
ON YOUR OLD FURNACE THIS MONTH!!**

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NO FINANCE CHARGE
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NEW HOME FOR SALE
6 rooms, 2 unfinished. All improvements on 11,800 sq. ft. of land. Country surroundings, quiet street. Has to be seen to be appreciated.
55 Call Street
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R. Balliro - Tel. RI. 2-0758
Open daily from 10 to 4, including Sunday.
Special this week, we will give you an Electric stove, storm windows and blinds for only
\$12,500

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Sell...



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Sets. Liberal Trade-In Allowance On
Your Old Set.

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Gould and Haven Sts.

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Rea. 2-1217 J

Mass.

INTERNATIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION SPEAKER AT WILMINGTON ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

Wilmington Rotarians had a rare
treat, at the weekly luncheon, last
week in the Masonic hall. The

speaker was a young Englishman,
studying at Harvard University under
a grant from the International
Rotary Foundation. Malcolm J.
Jeeves, a personable individual of
perhaps 25 summers, wearing an
impeccable blue suit, and a tie,
which probably wore his college
colors, entertained the Rotarians for
25 minutes with his talk of British
and American similarities and differ-
ences. He also had a number of
very fine color pictures of Cam-
bridge University, in England, which
illustrations he was able to give an
intimate word picture to the tradi-
tions and folks lore of the buildings
shown.

Jeeves was introduced by the se-
cretary of the Wilmington club, the
Rev. Stanley Cummings, who told
the Rotarians that Jeeves had fin-
ished five years studying at Cam-
bridge (England) only to start a
new in Cambridge (Massachusetts).

Jeeves started his talk with a
comparison of Rotary habits in Eng-
land, compared to those which he
had just seen in Wilmington. He
thought that the Wilmington Rotar-
ians were much more lively, and
expressed delight at the fellow-
ship, and the singing. "Rotary meet-
ings in England are rather stuffy".
He also compared the food, saying
that the British people were just
beginning to get away from their
wartime diet, with a lot of starches,
which was not what he had found
here. American people, he observed,
eat a lot more meat, and much less
starch.

Another comment by Jeeves was
on what he called the "propaganda
of the American radio, television
and press". It is quite unlike what
he has seen in England. He ob-

served that the people in America
were much more aware of the
'menace' of communism than are
the people in England, and he at-
tributed a good deal of this to the
American press. It wasn't until he
had arrived in this country, and
was able to ask Americans, man to
man, for their viewpoints, that he
was able to learn points which he
had never seen in the British press.

Jeeves comes from Stamford, Lin-
colnshire, England, a town of about
10,000 people. It is very proud of
the fact that its Royal Charter dates
from 972, two years before West-
minster was chartered. The Lord
Mayor of Stamford has two maces,
as the symbol of his authority, from
which, the people of Stamford say,
the maces of the houses of Parli-
ament are copied.

British university life is not like
life in American universities. Cam-
bridge, which he knew because he
had been a student there, dates
from about 1200 and was founded
by a group of dissident Oxford stu-
dents. The British universities are
made up of a number of Colleges,
each of which is a school by itself,
but all under the university, and not
like in the United States, where
the college is of the university.
There are now 21 colleges which
are part of the University of Cam-
bridge. John Harvard, for whom
Harvard college is named was a
graduate of Emmanuel college, and
the room in which he lived is still
in use today. A Harvard student
is sent to Emmanuel college each
year, and he occupies the room
used by John Harvard.

We have a saying in England, as
to how to tell whether or not a
particular person is an Oxford man
or a Cambridge man. It can be told,
you know. If a person comes walk-
ing down the street as though he
owned it, we know he is an Oxford
man, and then, on the other hand,
if he acts as though he didn't care
who owned it, he is, of course from
Cambridge.

One of the questions that is asked
of everyone who comes to this
country is "How do you like it".
Well, I've been here only five weeks,
so I haven't had much opportuni-
ty to tell yet, but I have seen a
few things. I used to believe that
London traffic was the worst in the
world, but I learned better on my
taxi ride from the pier to the hotel,
when I arrived in New York. I was
terrified by the taxi driver - not that
he wasn't a good driver, but he
scared me just the same.

Of course another notable feature
is the difference in the size of the
cars. Even what we think are our
big English look small against your
cars.

People ask me how the British
undergraduate gets into the univer-
sity today. Anyone with the ability
to pass the examinations can get
into the universities today. One
has to show the ability, of course,
while in the grammar schools. There
aren't too many of what we call
the Public Schools, left in England
today, perhaps there are 50, such
as Eton and Harrow.

However, just passing the school
examination is not sufficient, for
then the student must pass the en-
trance examination, for the college
he wishes to attend. He must be
then accepted by the college, and,
at the same time he must be accepted
by the university of which the col-
lege is a part. After he has done,

this, he becomes an undergraduate.

Undergraduate life is quite differ-
ent than in American colleges. Most
of the undergraduates get their
money from a state scholarship. I
would say that less than 30% of
the students now pay their own way.
Most of the students, too, have al-
ready had two years service with
the military. Everyone must do his
turn in the service, the only ones
being exempted are the physically
unfit, and a few special instances,
so that the average undergraduate
is older and more mature than is the
case here in the United States. Even
then, when a youth gets into college
he may still have to make a weekly
or fortnightly parade, with a
military unit.

The students live in the colleges,
or in licensed lodgings, which are
places which have been licensed by
the college authorities. No first year
student may choose his lodgings.
Most of the rooms consist of a bed-
room, a sitting and dining room,
and a kitchen, so that the students
are rather comfortable. Every place
has a "Gyp" or "Bedder" who
comes up every morning to take
care of the rooms, which one might
compare to a flat. The gyp is some-
times a woman, and sometimes a
man. The men are on full time. They
arrive at 7 a.m., which is about the
time that the students get up, and
they sometimes lay out breakfast,
or perhaps fetch it from the college
kitchen. Later on they come back
and finish the cleaning up. The
rooms are quite up to date, although
the building in which they are situ-
ated may date from the 16th cen-
tury to the 20th century.

A feature of the British colleges
is the "lecture" system. Attendance
is not compulsory, indeed it is pos-
sible for a student to attend a full
three years without attending a lec-
ture, but there is an examination
at the end of each year which the
student must pass. Over here there
is a tremendous pressure on the un-
dergraduate - in Cambridge a student
is left to his own devices. I sup-
pose that is because over here the
educational system is so more wide-
spread that it has to have more
order. I would say that the level
of the Universities here are lower,
but wider than in England. One
thing that I have noticed here is
that there will be about six pupils
to a tutor. That means that if a
student doesn't know the answer
he might be able to pass it along
to the next student. In England
there is one student to a tutor, which
means that the student must know
the answers.

In our administration system, each
college will have a Master. He is
generally a well known scholar, who
doesn't do much about the actual
administration of the college. Under
him will be the Dean, on whose
shoulders the discipline of the col-
lege depends.

We also have some interesting
rules about discipline. We have two
of the professors who will be ap-
pointed "Proctors", and it is their
duty to go about at night, and ad-
minister discipline. They will be
in full academic costume, dinner
coats and white ties. They are ac-
companied by two "Bulldogs" or
servants, one of whom is a sprinter,
and the other a long distance runner.
The bulldogs are dressed in 16th
century costumes, close fitting, with
brass buttons, and one of them will
carry a large book, which has the
statutes and regulations.

The proctors occasionally walk,
not every night, and if they see an
individual who they believe is an
undergraduate they will send the
bulldogs after the individual. He, as
an undergraduate, must wear the
undergraduate costume. It is al-
most sort of a game, for the bul-
dog, when he approaches, is suppos-
ed to tip his hat and say "Sir!" If
the undergraduate doesn't choose to
stay around, he might make a run
for it, in which case the bulldog
will be seen running alongside the
undergraduate, tipping his hat and
saying "Begging your pardon! Sir!"

TURKEY WHIST

Tuesday Evening - Nov. 24

5:15 o'clock

School Hall - Gould Street

WAKEFIELD

25 Top Awards - 12 Turkeys -
3 Chicken dinners and other
prizes.

The rules are that the college
gates must be closed at 10 p.m., and
if the undergraduate can nip inside
he is safe. If he does get caught,
he will have to visit the Proctor
next day, and the result is generally
a fine, 6 shilling 8 pence, for an
undergraduate, and 13 shilling 4
pence for a graduate. But the Pro-
ctor generally invites the individual
who was caught to come to his
quarters between the hours of 5 p.m.
and 7 p.m., at which the emenities
are observed, so that everything
comes out very nice.

There is no weekly quiz in the
British universities, but one thing
we have is the "Tripods". That has
an interesting derivation. It comes
from the 15th century, when the
students were brought in for an
examination, not written. He would
be seated on a three legged stool,
and an unlettered person would sit
on another stool, opposite, and ask
the questions. The college officials
would stand off to the right, and
observe how the student answered
the questions.

We have a much shorter academic
year than you do. In the English
university there are three 8 week
terms, with long vacations in be-
tween. That gives us 28 weeks of
holiday. Actually, a lot of the study-
ing is done during the holiday. The
students do a lot of their reading
at this time. The long holidays or-
iginate in the practice, many years
ago, of the students taking trips
to the continent and other places
during the vacation period.

Most of the work in the colleges
is done in the morning, with the af-
ternoons given over to recreation,
and sports. Nearly everyone goes
rowing - you may remember that
we have seen rowing teams over here
on occasion.

I cannot finish without paying
tribute to the Rotary Foundation
Fellowships. Thanks to the gener-
osity of Rotarians such as you,
myself and a number of other stu-
dents are able to travel and learn
about other countries. I find this to
be extremely good, and for my
own part it has helped to clear up a
lot of questions and misunderstand-
ings about America. There is noth-
ing better, for good international
relations, than to allow the people
of one nation to travel in another.

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LLOYD WICKS ON USS HARVESON

Lloyd J. Wicks, engineman 1/C USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wicks of Parker Street, Wilmington, and husband of Mrs. Grace V. Wicks of Middletown, R.I., is aboard the radar picket escort vessel USS Harveson which was selected as a

winner of the Battle Efficiency Award.

The award is presented annually to the outstanding destroyer in each squadron or destroyer tender of the Atlantic Fleet from the evaluations and recommendations of unit commanders, and Force Commanders.

The award is based on duties performed in combat and in fleet exercises, commendations or criticisms received, personal observations and general reputation.

Each crew member of the ship can wear a small 'E' on the sleeve of the uniform.

BIRDS EYE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

Human understanding is stressed as an important element in work relationships at Birds Eye plant here in the booklet "Employee Relations in General Foods", received this week by employees from Mr. Earl A. Sylvester, Operation manager of the Birds Eye Division of General Foods. This booklet, which outlines the company's employee relations

principles and practices, is the third edition. The first was issued by General Foods in 1937.

"Such changes as were made in this new edition were usually in the interest of easier reading and better understanding," Mr. Sylvester said. "Basic principles remain the same."

The purpose of the booklet, as stated in the opening pages, is "to insure mutual understanding and to increase the effectiveness of the organization." Management "emphasizes respect for the individuality and dignity of each employee and encourages his development."

Benefit plans are outlined as follows:

"General Foods has in effect an employee benefit program including contributory plans providing for retirement income, hospital-surgical protection, and life insurance. Other plans - entirely at company expense - afford vacations with pay, payments when employees are off the job because of non-occupational disabilities, and termination allowances."

The statement of policies and practices is signed by Clarence Francis, chairman, and Austin Igleheart, president of General Foods Corporation.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Sunday Masses at St. Thomas Church: 7:00; 8:30; 9:30; 11:30. Sunday Masses at Silver Lake Mission: 8:45; 10:45.

Daily Mass at 8 o'clock. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Rectory.

Benediction after the 11:30 Mass.

Sunday School after the 8:30 and 8:45 Masses.

Released Time classes in Reli-

gion at the last period of the school day.

On Monday, for junior high students.

On Tuesday, for senior high school students.

Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

At Silver Lake on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Before the Sunday Masses.

The Fall waste paper drive to aid Nazareth will be held next Sunday, November 29th. Tie papers and magazines in bundles.

To those in the service of our country: We have requested your folks to forward these bulletins to you and to tell you that your priests and fellow parishioners keep you in their prayers. Letters from you will be welcomed.

Acknowledgement of replies to our Annual Parish Letter is made on the Bulletin Board in the Foyer.

Remember in your prayers those of the Parish who are ill. Pray for the Repose of the souls of:

James Wesley Sudbury, for whom an Anniversary Mass will be held on Thursday at 9:00.

Frederick Hollein, for whom

an Anniversary Mass will be held on Saturday at 8:00.

Mary Rose Meuse, Bernard J. Rothwell, Thomas P. Shine, Robert Patterson, and the deceased priests of our parish.

Thanksgiving Day Greetings

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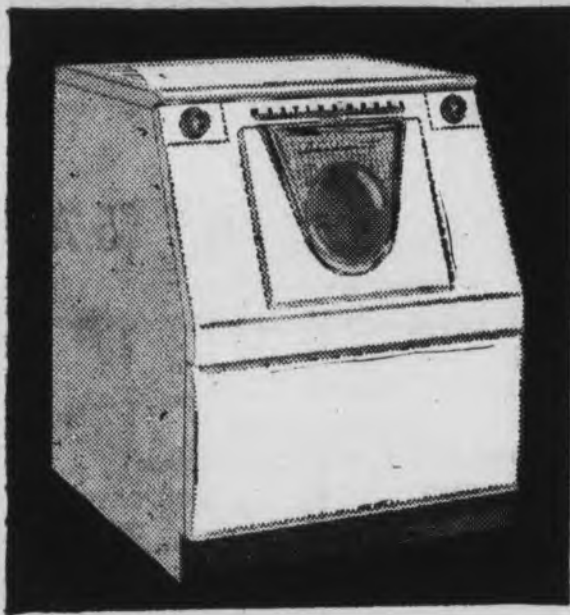


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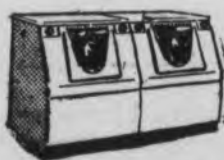
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WILMINGTON TEACHERS VOTED NEW SALARY SCHEDULE

Teachers in the public schools of Wilmington are to receive increased benefits, by a new salary schedule, voted by the Wilmington School Committee, on November 18th. Maximum salaries will be increased to \$4200 a year, and may be attained by a teacher with ten years service, under the new schedule. Formerly a teacher had to have 12 years service and then received \$3800, if holding a Master's degree.

The stated purpose of the committee, before making the vote was to attract capable teachers to the service of the town, to give stability to the teachers staff of Wilmington's public schools by making it less to the advantage of Wilmington teacher's to accept positions elsewhere, and to promote continued professional growth, and enable the teachers to maintain adequate living and cultural standards, consistent with those of other workers.

Under the old schedule, now in force in the Wilmington schools,

teachers with no experience start at \$2500 a year. A new teacher, with a Master's degree starts at \$2700 a year. Provisions are such that a teacher receives an increase of \$100 a year, in salary, for 12 years, until the maximum has been arrived at. Teachers who are employed in other positions as well, such as athletic coaches, receive extra money for such service.

The new schedule will go into effect Sept. 1, 1954, and by the vote of the school committee shall be maintained at least until September 1956. Under this schedule the yearly increase is \$150 a year, in 8 steps, with the last step being \$100 or the maximum, as the case may be, in the 9th year. New teachers, with a Bachelor's degree, start at \$2700, and those with a Master's degree start at \$2900. Maximum with a Bachelor's degree is \$4000, and with a Master's degree \$4200. Extra pay will continue for other activities, such as athletic coaching, by the vote of the committee.

The new schedule, like the old one, has an automatic clause in which the service of the teacher is divided into units, beginning every third year. In order to advance from Unit A to Unit B, or further, the following requirements must be met:

1. Those with no degree - 6 semester hours of study in three years.
2. Those with a Bachelor's degree - 6 semester hours of study in three years.
3. Those with a Master's degree - 3 semester hours of study in three years.

The minimum number of semester hours credit or workshop required for each unit must be approved by the Superintendent of Schools and recorded in the Superintendent's office by August 31st of the last year in each unit. If the requirement is not met the teacher will lose any additional or subsequent increases until requirements are met or made up to the satisfaction of the Superintendent and the School Committee.

New teachers may receive full credit for other teaching experience, up to a maximum of four years, at the discretion of the Superintendent and the School Committee.

The step increases are to become effective each year, in September. Sick leave is also granted by the new schedule, with a provision for 5 days sick leave each year, being cumulative up to a total of 15 days. A potential of 20 days, with full pay, sick leave may be had by any teacher not absent for three years, and actually commencing a fourth school year. In addition, full pay, less substitutes pay, may be had according to a sliding scale, which grants 15 such days in the first year, and 60 such days in the fourth or subsequent years.

Four days allowance is to be allowed to any teacher, for a death in the immediate family of the teacher, and one day per year for the death of close friends, without loss of pay.

In order to bring the 1954 schedule payments to the level provided, the school committee voted a flat increase of \$200 to each teacher and supervisor, this vote to be for September 1954 only. This increase is to be a part of the regular salary of each teacher, and is granted in addition to the \$150 increment.

STIGMATINE FATHERS' EXTEND WELCOME TO RETREAT HOUSE

The Stigmatine Fathers' conducting the Sacred Heart Retreat House, extend a welcome to Catholic men interested in week-end retreats for men and high school boys.

There are many reasons for making retreats. Here are some of them:

1. To take inventory of our lives, morally and spiritually.
2. To appreciate better the teachings of Christ and to live up to them.
3. To appreciate better the noble Christian dignity which we possess.
4. To learn the principles of Fair Play.
5. To become better citizens of God's Church and our Country.
6. To take one's proper place in the world today.
7. To learn how to become better



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TV NEWSREEL

By MacLellan's

All the furore over the firing of singer Julius LaRosa by Arthur Godfrey apparently hasn't hurt the career of the ex-sailor. He was drawing a reported \$900 per week for his Godfrey stint and besides the \$3000 he'll now get from Ed Sullivan each time he appears on "Toast of the Town" he'll be drawing added pay for his new radio show on CBS, the Godfrey network. And he's now free to reap the added coin of personal appearances.

The popular mystery team, Mr. and Mrs. North, have been appearing only in reruns this fall, will return with a new series starting in January. Other new series starting include the long-awaited "Life with Father," starring Leon Ames and Laurene Tuttle, and the Robert Young starr "Father Knows Best" which has been a popular radio series. Only thing that has delayed starting of the Robert Young show on TV has been the problem of casting his TV wife. So far the applicants tested have been the right age but not pretty enough, or very pretty but too young. On radio there's no such problem!

TV has a lot of problems radio doesn't have... and that goes for the set itself. But you won't have to worry about TV problems if your set bears the name MAJESTIC... a name that means dependable performance, plus beauty of style and cabinetry. See the Majestic models in our display... and buy where you are sure of service, at MAC LELLAN APPLIANCE & TV CENTER, Main St., Tewksbury. Phone Lowell 7106.

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men and women in order to build for better times.

The Sacred Heart Retreat House is located at 554 Lexington Street, Waltham, Mass., and is conveniently located a short distance off Route 128 beyond the Trapelo Road exit.

Visitors are welcome to visit any time at their convenience.

The Retreat schedule is presently for men with days of collection only for women and high school girls.

New Oil-Derived Paints For Homes and Industries

New paints and primers for use in homes and industries have been developed using petroleum and petrochemicals. One sealer-coater, using an odorless polyvinyl acetate base, can be applied like plaster to canvas-covered surfaces and wallboards. Another can be used on dirty, scaly metal surfaces where sandblasting is not practical. Others have covering power, drying time, brushing and leveling properties, washability or similar practical qualities. Oil is an unseen but vital ingredient in many products for industry and home use.

Wire Rope Has Plastic Core

A wire rope with a plastic core has been developed to support the heavy drilling bit as it pounds through hard rock in drilling oil and gas wells. Made of polyvinyl plastic, a substance containing chemicals derived from petroleum, the plastic core is said to be unaffected by acids, caustics, and other sub-surface elements that might destroy fiber cores. Oil men never stop in their efforts to improve and perfect equipment and techniques for their gigantic task of supplying America's oil needs.

FRENCH ACADEMY

A new French-speaking military academy was founded recently at St. Jean, near Montreal, Quebec, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook.

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CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS

Daily newspapers in Canada ended last year with an alltime high of 3,522,752 circulation, says the 1953 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Advertising Linage also reached a new peak with 2.07 per cent gain during the year.

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City

State

Wilmington business had had some criticism, and the Selectmen agreed to discuss the reported criticisms with the person who is operating the enterprise.

Town Budget Preparation
 TM Cushing reported that he will soon be preparing the 1954 budget. At the present time, Cushing stated, the Town Auditor is preparing a schedule which shows the 1951, 52, and estimated 53 expenses of each department. These schedules will be submitted to the various department heads, who will then submit their 1954 estimates. After this the Town Manager will report his thoughts in a separate column, and the entire schedule will be submitted to the Selectmen for their review, in the middle of December.

Gravel

Cushing was asked by Mrs. Drew about a report that he had received that the town had sold 1200 yards of gravel to Reading. Cushing said in reply that this was not so. The town had let Reading have 1200 yards of gravel, in return for other favors by Reading, done for Wilmington, in the past, and more expected in the future. Wilmington does not sell gravel from its gravel pit, Cushing stated.

Cushing continued to talk about the gravel, saying that the town had given the Wilmington Rotary Park about 5000 cubic yards of fill, which it had had to clear out of the gravel pit, but that the town would not try to sell any of the gravel. Referring to the work on Salem street, being done under Chapter 90 construction, Cushing stated that was being done, because the town could not dispose of the gravel in any other way than work was under state direction. Even if the town wanted to fill a town owned park it could not do so, Cushing stated, and (with reference to the Rotary Park) he stated that the town could not put gravel in what was essentially a privately owned park.

Referring to reports of fill being put in other places, Cushing stated that he had caused an investigation to be made, and could find no basis for the report. Heavy rocks had been dumped in one place where the town hopes eventually to make a street, but this was because there was no other place to dispose of the rocks, Cushing stated.

MORAL PROTECTION

A new law in Portugal prohibits youths from witnessing spectacles considered morally harmful, the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook reports.

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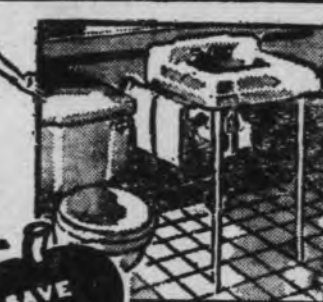
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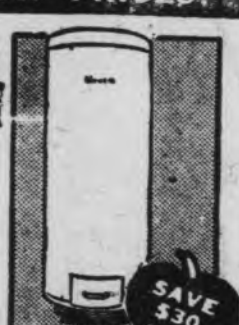
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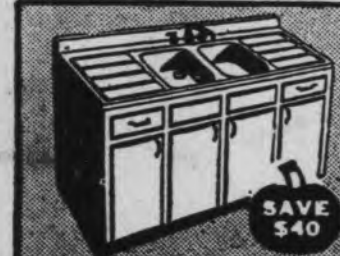
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PLUMBING and HEATING**FOREST FIRE SWEEPS 150 ACRES**

Fire trucks were running around like lost sheep, Saturday afternoon, with the drivers searching for a fire, and, after they had located it, searching for a means to get at it. About 3:25 p.m. a report was received by the Wilmington fire department that a fire was burning in the woods between Ballardvale street and Andover street, in the very northern part of Wilmington. The report mentioned the camp of

the Wilmington Youth Camp Inc, known as Camp Forty Acres.

The alarm was blown at 3:30, when there was no doubt as to the fire. Meanwhile Wilmington apparatus had already sped to Camp 40 Acres and found no sign of any fire. Some of the trucks began to roam woodland paths nearby, and the fire was located, burning near an abandoned pigfarm. Locating the fire was only part of the trouble, for after that the firemen, assisted by volunteers had to find ways to get at the fire, and, finally, enough hose to reach the fire, as it spread southward.

The fire, when located was burning briskly. Tewksbury sent its Tank Truck, No. 6, under driver Fred Millet, and Burlington sent its tank truck, while Andover sent three trucks and a jeep, under Chief John Buchanan. The Essex County Fire Patrol, with George McCarthy also responded, and North Reading trucks moved into Andover, to cover the Andover stations.

Overhead, help was received from an airplane, which circled the fire, and radioed its location. Fanned by a southerly breeze, the fire threatened Camp Forty acres, and the firemen first devoted their efforts to getting the fire out on the northern side. Meanwhile the fire was also progressing towards Ballardvale street, and the airplane radioed that a house was being threatened, which caused several of the Wilmington trucks, and the Tewksbury truck to make a five mile dash, down Andover street, and up Ballardvale street, to the reported danger. On arriving, it was found that an old barn was the building in question.

The fire continued on through the night, with about 60 men deployed against it. After the northerly portion was under control, efforts were made to get at the southerly portion, which was slowly progressing against the wind, but there wasn't enough hose available. McCarthy, in the Essex Patrol jeep, went to the Essex county station for more hose, as the fire progressed in a line over one half mile long.

The fire continued through the

night, and was not declared out until daybreak. Employed in the fire, from Wilmington were trucks 3, 4, and 5, and the rescue truck, under Chief Arthur J. Boudreau.

VFW PLANS WEDNESDAY NIGHT WHISTS

A whist party, every Wednesday night, in the V.F.W. hall on Main street, is scheduled by the Nee-Ellsworth post 2458, VFW, according to an announcement recently made. The first whist party will be the Wednesday after Thanksgiving. The public is invited.

WWCC PLANS CHRISTMAS WHIST

The West Wilmington Community Club is planning a Christmas whist party, at the clubhouse on Forest street, at 8 p.m. Dec. 1st. Prizes for both old and young will be provided, with the prizes for the young being toys. Mrs. M. J. Pellerin will be in charge of the party, and the public is invited.

DROUGHT MOVE: EASTERN ROADS CUT HAY RATES

New York—Eastern railroads have agreed to grant a 50 per cent reduction on freight rates for the transportation of hay to drought areas.

He explained that this action has been taken in response to a recent request by the Department of Agriculture. "While it first appeared that sufficient supplies would be available near the drought-stricken areas, it has since developed that surplus hay from many points in Eastern territory will be urgently needed in these areas," he added. "We are happy to cooperate with the Department of Agriculture in this relief operation."

Hill said that there is no accurate way to estimate the value of this service, because the volume of traffic and length of hauls is not known. "However," he added, "since it involves a reduction of 50 per cent of current tariffs, it is fair to assume that it will represent a contribution of several thousand dollars by the Eastern railroads."

The Department of Agriculture estimates that perhaps a million tons of hay will be needed for the drought-relief program in the current fiscal year. Eastern states expected to supply hay include Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. In addition, some of the hay may have to be procured from Canada.

Drought-stricken sections officially declared to be "emergency areas" by the government include all or parts of the following states: Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In addition, the following states have applied for relief: South Carolina, Utah, West Virginia, Wyoming and Arizona.

Hill pointed out that this rate reduction is just one more milestone in the Eastern railroads' long history of service to agriculture, as well as to other segments of the economy. He noted that it was an Eastern railroad vice president who first thought of the idea of county agricultural agents and added that the rails have actively promoted program for soil improvement and improved breeding of cattle.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NEWS

The Fireside Fellowship will hold a roller skating party,

AUCTION SALE

EVERY FRIDAY

7:30 P.M.

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The annual L.B.S. Christmas Party will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Melzar on Wednesday, December 2nd.

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NEW CONCRETE PLANT ON HIGH STREET, NORTH BILLERICA SUPPLYING BUILDERS

Alden Rollins, proprietor of the Billerica Transit Mix of High Street, North Billerica, has invested approximately \$15,000 in his new business venture. On Wyman Road, Mr. Rollins has applied about 3,000 cubic yds., about enough for 100 home foundations. About 150 homes are planned for the West side and about 200 will be built on the East Side. About three homes a day can be supplied with his present capacity. Two trucks are now in operation daily. The mixing plant is in charge of Homer Barden off Corthell Road, North Billerica. Edward Conway of Lowell is one of the truck drivers and Mr. Rollins occasionally drives the other truck.

Already many home owners have called Mr. Rollins to finish off their cellars in their old homes and new homes. Billerica Associates of Wyman Road and other contractors like Joe Kukulski have used Mr. Rollins concrete mix. Mr. Kukulski has built four homes on Pine Street, North Billerica, and plans to build more.

Since transportation is a major factor in delivering concrete, peo-

ple who purchase from Billerica Transit can save many dollars by buying locally.

A new truck is planned for spring. The total cost of one of these trucks is in the vicinity of \$20,000 and it will be one of the most modern in this part of the country. The plant will be the only plant where all the processing will be done in one location. This means, screening of the gravel, thus separating sand and stone and then it is conveyed to the truck mixer. The cement is unloaded from the cement car into a storage pit where it will be weighed and then dropped into the truck and then mixed.

A 14 foot well supplies the water at the rate of 10 gallons a minute and during the last dry spell, Mr. Rollins was fortunate in having plenty of water when other wells were dry.

The operation of this small industry will go on until it is too cold to operate. Just as soon as it starts to freeze, then this type of an operation cannot be carried on

successfully and Mr. Rollins stated that probably in January he will not be as busy as he is now.

REV. BURTON HESS HAS RETIRED

After serving as minister of the Forest Street Congregational Church for over ten years, Rev. Burton L. Hess has retired as a result of an automobile accident which occurred about a month ago. He is still convalescing but progressing nicely. Rev. Hess has done much to encourage progress in his Church and is highly respected by all in the community. He has always been very active in social as well as church work. Rev. Hess has long been connected with the Boston Dispensary, which is dedicated to help those in need. He is a mild-mannered, even tempered man who has won the affection of his entire congregation by his sincerity, faithfulness and thoughtfulness. Prior to being the minister of the Forest Street Congregational Church, Rev. Hess served at the Hope Chapel in Salisbury where his inspiring work will always be remembered. Rev. Hess has also conducted worship in churches located in New York state and New Hampshire. His wonderful work will

always be appreciated by his congregation.

Rev. Wilbur Peterson has been appointed to replace Rev. Hess. In the short time he has been here, Rev. Peterson has become well acquainted with his new congregation.

STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES ATTEND SEMI-ANNUAL CONVENTION

On Saturday, November 21, 1953, four delegates from Wilmington High School Student Council, with their Advisor, Miss Farello, attended the Semi-Annual Convention of the Eastern Massachusetts Division of Student Councils which was held at Belmont Senior High School, where they took part in five workshops on student-council problems.

The principle speaker, Mr. Thomas J. Curtin, Director of American Citizenship, Massachusetts Department of Education, urged the council-members to rediscover America again; that is its spirit, which results in world leadership. He stated that there is a war of minds being fought today, a war of ideals and ideas, and that Education is the weapon in world leader-

ship which endures hazards and hurts.

He stated, further, that adults in America in investing in today's education are not looking for personal gain; but for pupils, in whom they have faith; vestments in education for its and that American young people must have the moral courage to support human decency—and to sail their Santa Marias into more glorious courses for America!

He urged the councilors to keep America free from vandalism, from filth, from pussy-footing, from wanting-something-for-nothing; and that they do so without being afraid of being called "chicken!"

The delegation who left Wilmington at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 4:30 p.m. were Eugenie Nelson, Lucille Cavallaro, Louise Carnes and Robert Costello.

NORTH CAROLINA DROUGHT

Last summer's severe drought and heat wave cost North Carolina tobacco growers losses estimated at between \$60 million \$70 million, according to the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. The prolonged dry spell eventually resulted in the state being termed a "disaster area" for the first time in its history.



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Before you sign an agreement with a high pressure salesman.

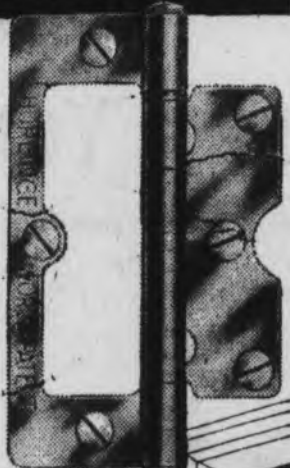
STOP and THINK!

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DRUG STORE CHANGES NAME

McLaughlin's Drug Store, in Wilmington Square, will be henceforth known as the Wilmington Center Drug Store, Inc., according to a change of name registered recently.

METHODIST YOUTH TO ATTEND FIESTA FROLIC

The members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will join with hundreds of other Methodist Youth from the Lynn District in the annual Fiesta Frolic to be held in the Parish House of the North Andover Methodist Church, November 27, at 8 p.m. The local group will leave from the church at 7:15 p.m.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY O'NEIL

Mrs. Mary (MacKenzie) O'Neil, a former resident of Wilmington, died last Thursday in the Osteopathic hospital, Portland, Maine, at the age of 71. Mrs. O'Neil had been making her home on Brownsfield Road, Kezar Falls, Maine, for some time prior to her death, but had been a resident of Wilmington for about 10 years, and lived for many years in Gloucester.

She is survived by two children, Maurice D. O'Neil, and Miss Phyllis O'Neil, both of North Wilmington, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Beck, and Mrs. Frank Radcliffe, of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were held in the Pike Funeral home, Gloucester, at 3 p.m. Sunday, with the Reverend Gardner Andersen, a personal friend, minister of the United Church in Walpole conducting the services. Burial was in the family lot in Rockport cemetery, Gloucester.

FIRST STEP FOR HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

gained from the press and other reports that the town was in urgent need of cash. Barrows stated that \$29,000 would be available to the town very shortly, under Chapter 90 and 81 construction, reimbursable on the first of January. "We are in good shape, and there is no need to worry."

Barrows predicted that the tax rate for 1954 would be about the same as the tax rate for 1953. He stated that he "thinks the town went a little short" for 1953, and that the tax rate was a "little too low."

Barrows explained that the Reserve Fund is something that is to be used only for unforeseen emergencies, and that the auditors are very strict about this. Appropriations made in March are supposed to carry through the year, and ordinary expenses cannot be called unforeseen emergencies. He called a discussion three years ago, at the time that the police cruiser had been wrecked, and the Finance Committee had their doubts as to whether or not they could transfer from the Reserve Fund, because this would be a "capital expenditure." They checked with the state division of accounts, and were told that it was an unforeseen expenditure, and was necessary, and was thus all right. Unforeseen expenses, according to Barrows, was something of this nature, and another instance that he cited would be a possible accident, such as a boiler blowing up.

Barrows ended his talk with the hope that next year's tax rate would make the town's people happy, and that he believed it would be a "good year to live in."

There was a heavy applause, as the speaker sat down, and the meeting adjourned.

WINNERS OF THE LEGION TURKEY WHIST

The American Legion Turkey Whist party, last Thursday was well attended. Among the winners were Mrs. B. Gair, Tewksbury, Mrs. Mary Galvin, A. G. Cady, Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Mrs. Grace Bowles,

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Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Delaronde, Federal street, North Wilmington, pictured in their home Sunday, on the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary. Left to right, Mrs. Delaronde, Danny Ferullo of Woburn, a great grandson, Mrs. Frances Ferullo, a granddaughter, Rupert Delaronde, and behind him his son, Stanley Delaronde of Mystic avenue. (Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader.)

Mrs. Vicki Dreger and Mrs. Helen Cavanaugh.

Proceeds of the party will be used to defray the expenses of the Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets, for

the needy of Wilmington, annually donated by the Legion post.

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